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Hawaiian News Company**For Cash, or on
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**Ledgers,
Cash Books
and Journals****CALIGRAPH,
DENSMORE,
YOST****Type Writers****Hawaiian News Company, Ltd.**
MERCHANT ST., HONOLULU.**Murata & Co.*****Japanese Novelties*
*and Dry Goods*****Use a Pocket Stove,
or Japanese KAIRO!**
A BOON TO INVALIDS!A substitute for the old style Mustard
Plaster and Hot Water Bottles. Applied
easily.**MURATA & CO.**Corner Hotel and Nuuanu
Streets.**Safe Deposit Boxes**

WE HAVE A FEW MORE BOXES
in our Safe Deposit Vault which are
not yet rented. There are four sizes,
varying in price from \$12 to \$30 per
year. Any private papers left in
these boxes are perfectly safe, as the
vaults are fire-proof and are fitted with
time locks, which makes them abso-
lutely burglar-proof. There are two
keys to each box, both of which are
given to the party renting box, and
should these keys be stolen they
would be useless to bearer, as he could
not open the box without our master-
key being first inserted.

Parties leaving the Islands for their
summer vacations will find it a con-
venient place to leave any valuables.
Boxes can be rented by the month or
year as desired. Apply to

Hawaiian Safe Deposit and Investment Co**H. G. BIART,
Jeweler and Watchmaker,**

Gives

- TIMELY NOTICE -
That he's now at**503** Fort Street—Souvenir Spoons and Hawaiian and
Gold Wire Jewelry to Order.**CENTRAL MARKET,**
Nuuanu Street.**THE VERY FINEST OF
Refrigerated Meat****NEW CHICAGO REFRIGERATORS.****WESTBROOK, GARES & SCHLIEF,**
Telephone 104. Proprietors.**J. T. Waterhouse**

We are constantly adding
to our stock of dry goods for
ladies wear: new goods in-
troduced in the States find
places on our shelves, and
through us to the houses of
the smart set in Honolulu.
Staples are always kept in
stock—we are never out,
because we are always buy-
ing.

Let us call your attention
this week to articles for men
and women.
A new lot of

Figured Cotton Duck,
all shades and patterns.**New Patterns in Llama Cloth.****New Patterns in Shelf and
Table Oil Cloth.**

Another article which must
receive recognition from the
comfort-loving people, is a
fancy

COLORED TWINE HAMMOCK
with spreaders and pillows.**SCRIVENS' ELASTIC SEAM
DRAWERS** for men.

The organization of an
Alpine Club in this com-
munity, creates a demand
for a receptacle for carrying
food and such articles as a
climber needs. We have
the best line of

**Knapsacks,
Knapsacks,**
ever imported to the islands.**J. T. WATERHOUSE,**
QUEEN STREET.**TO THE PUBLIC**

Honolulu, H. I., Sept. 7th, 1896.
Having this date resigned the General
Agency of the **Manhattan Life In-
surance Company** for the Hawaiian
Islands, I take pleasure in commending
my successors, Messrs. Bishop & Co.,
to my friends, patrons and the insuring
public generally.

Respectfully,
JOHN H. PATY.

Referring to the card and resignation of
our esteemed Agent, Mr. John H. Paty,
who has served the Company acceptably
and efficiently for many years, I have this
date appointed Messrs. Bishop & Co.,
General Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

JOHN LANDERS,
Manager South West Pacific De-
partment Manhattan Life In-
surance Co. of New York.**Manhattan Life Ins. Co.**
OF NEW YORK.**H. B. STOKES, PRESIDENT.****Cash Assets Nearly \$15,000,000**

Issues Policies of Insurance on
all the Modern and Accep-
table Plans. Free from all
Restrictions as to
Residence, Travel
or Occupation.

**For Particulars and Circu-
lars, Apply to****BISHOP & Co.****General Agents
Hawaiian Islands,
HONOLULU, H. I.****THE SERVICES WERE
VERY IMPRESSIVE.****Joseph Nawahi Buried at Scene
of His Boyhood.****HILO VIED WITH HONOLULU.****Casket Taken From Steamer on Funeral
Canoes - Sublime Decorations - Immense
Procession of Friends - Hilo Streets Crowded
With People - Sermon by Rev. Desha.**

HILO, Hawaii, Oct. 5.—Excitement
ran high in this place when a telephone
message from Purser Beckley of the
Kinau, sent from Kawaihae early Wed-
nesday morning last, announced that
the body of the late Joseph Nawahi
would arrive here on the steamer Ha-
waii, to leave Honolulu on that same
day. The mere fact that the arrival of
the Hawaii was a matter of conjecture,
due to the large amount of freight for
Lahaina and other way ports, increas-
ed the excitement to a still higher pitch,
so that when a telephone message was
received from Mahukona Thursday af-
ternoon that the Hawaii had reached
that port, Hilo was in a perfect whirl-
wind.

From Puna, Puno, Wainaku, Papai-
kou, from Onamea and other small
places near Hilo, there was a steady
inpouring of natives, dressed in either
white or black.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock Friday morn-
ing, minute bells from Hilo Church an-
nounced that the Hawaii had come in
sight, and a little later your reporter
saw her drop anchor in Hilo bay, some-
what further toward the Puna side
than usual. As the Hawaii gave one
long whistle, there appeared moving
slowly out from Waioa river four large
double canoes manned by sturdy na-
tives. Between each of the two were
platforms for the coffin and the people
who accompanied the body.

PROCESSION OF CANOES.

The head canoe was manned by na-
tives grown old in the art of canoeing,
and the top of the platform was cov-
ered with a heavy black pall. As the
procession of these four canoes, each
with a Hawaiian flag at half mast, ap-
proached closer and closer to the stea-
mer, the decks of the latter seemed to
be all animation, and in a short time
preparations were completed for put-
ting the body off.

Just as the funeral canoe had reach-
ed the side and as the body was being
lifted over, the steamer Hawaii, hit-
erto pointing directly toward Hilo,
swerved around slowly and pointed to-
ward Waioa, this, although being due
to natural causes, striking the natives
as something in the realm of the super-
natural.

As soon as the body had been taken
aboard, one lone bomb boomed out
from the direction of Waiakea, and the
canoe and procession of boats started
away from the side of the vessel, the
Hawaii swerving further around
and pointing toward Puna.

Long before the procession reached
Waiakea the beach near by, the jutting
rocks, the bridge and every position of
vantage was occupied by people, the
greatest number of whom were natives.
On either side of Waioa river, up
which the procession of boats was ex-
pected to pass, were the ever present
cameras of the picture hunters, while
about on the shore and dabbling in the
water were native school children with
their books and slates under their arms,
just released from the four walls of the
school rooms on account of their being
of the same race as the deceased Jo-
seph Nawahi.

The canoes with four large shore
boats bringing up the rear passed
across the bay and by "Koono o chele,"
famed in native song, and facing round
toward Waiakea, came up "Kanuku-
kamanu," the little pass that, situated
between jutting rocks, provides an en-
trance to Waioa river. The rays of
the morning sun shone brightly upon
the procession and upon the funeral
canoe, whither all eyes were directed.
At the bow of the starboard canoe was
a miniature sailing vessel decorated
with wreaths of flowers, while stand-
ing out most prominently at the foot
of the coffin, resting on the platform,
was a solid parallelogram of mari-
golds, into which had been worked the
words

JOSEPH NAWAHI

in tuber-roses.
The appearance of this catamaran
around the turn was the signal for a
burst of wailing on the part of the na-
tive women, something that has never
failed to strike the hearts of foreigners
with a feeling of awe.

BODY REACHES LAND.

In a short time the funeral canoe had
reached the Hilo side of Waioa river,
and the natives who had guided the
corpse of Nawahi to land now stepped
their mission by lifting it off the plat-
form and placing it upon the open fu-
neral carriage that had been provided
by the natives of Waiakea.

Accompanying the body from the
steamer to the shore were Lilikalani,
Frank Kapuahi, Milikaa, Kaeha of
Hilo, and Joe Kalana of Honolulu,
who came up with the body.

Without disturbing the decorations
by loving hands and without disturbing
one of the folds of the Hawaiian flag
that enveloped the coffin, the remains
were set lightly on the carriage, which,
pulled by seventy-five or more natives,
formed the head of the procession of
some three hundred natives which then
marched along Waiakea road by the

sea up Church street to Haili Church,
where the remains were placed, await-
ing the services on Sunday.

In the wagonette immediately behind
the funeral carriage were Mrs. Joseph
Nawahi, widow of the deceased, with
Rev. Stephen L. Desha at her side,
Albert and Alexander Nawahi, her two
sons, Miss E. K. Nawahi, an adopted
niece; Miss Simeona, another niece;
Mrs. Aoe Like, Miss Anna, Mrs. Ala-
pai and Joe Kalana.

When the remains had been set in
Haili Church in front of the pulpit,
watchers were assigned, and then came
a steady inpouring of visitors to pay
their last respects and bringing with
them floral offerings to show their
aloha for Nawahi.

Two o'clock Sunday afternoon found
Haili Church crowded to the doors with
people present to hear the services pre-
vious to burial. The front part of the
old native church was a mass of flow-
ers. In the right hand corner was a
great bunch of greens of various kinds,
across the center of which was pinned
the word "Aloha," done in marigolds.
At its base was likewise a solid bank
of marigolds. On the wall directly back
of the pulpit were the letters "J. N."
in palm leaves tied with purple rib-
bon, while to the right of this was a
design, "Rest," in papia blossoms.
Scattered all over the coffin were the
most beautiful designs in roses and
other flowers, making up a perfect
mass. The decorations were probably
the most beautiful that old Haili
Church has ever seen.

Then came the sermon of Rev. S. L.
Desha in Hawaiian, abounding in rich-
ness of language and aptness of illu-
stration, that held the attention of the
audience closely.

Then came the funeral procession to
the graveyard, in which nearly a thou-
sand people took part.

The services at the grave in the
cemetery were very simple, and in a
very short time the remains of Joseph
Nawahi were laid to rest in the
ground and covered with the loving
floral tributes of his many friends.

The honorary pallbearers were Judge
Hapai, John Baker, F. S. Lyman, J.
Maka, H. B. Nalimu, Henry Williams,
James Nakapua, Rufus Lyman and
the regular pallbearers, Ewaliko, Ka-
lana Ewaliko, William Nalimu Jr.,
James Nakapua Jr., J. Kalanao, Ka-
lali, Luukapu and Moses Kipi.

Rev. S. L. Desha and Henry West
constituted the committee who went
out on the Hawaii to receive the re-
mains, and Messrs. Henry West, Ben-
jamin Brown, John Brown, Edward
Kekoa and John Keene had charge of
all the arrangements in Hilo.

**IF TROUBLED WITH RHEUMA-
TISM READ THIS.**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.—
I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm
for rheumatism and found it to be all
that is claimed for it. I believe it to be
the best preparation for rheumatism
and deep seated muscular pains on the
market and cheerfully recommend
it to the public. Jno. G. Brooks, deal-
er in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main St.

ALSO READ THIS.
MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary Coun-
ty, Md.—I sold a bottle of Cham-
berlain's Pain Balm to a man who had
been suffering with rheumatism for
several years. It made him a well
man. A. J. McGill. For sale at 50
cents per bottle by all druggists and
dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents
for the Hawaiian Islands.

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Pose in photography is important. We
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The Photographer.**THIS NAME - QUALITY
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22

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1-4 m. greenhorn M. Hare
3 firsts, 2 seconds and 1
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Ma-onie Temple. Manager.**Hard to Find:****BUILDERS**
That are Practical Men.**G. H. L. CO., The Contractor,****100 N. O. ST.**
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fast, the most scientific result ever attained
in the art of fabric coloring. The suits are
made to our special order. That means
they are fashionable suits, better in make
than your easy going tailor can give you for
thirty-three and a third per cent. more
money. Short pursed men and men who
like to save \$20, can dress like gentlemen
if they will come here.

**M. MCINERNEY.****MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.****Night and Morning
GOWNS WRAPPERS****Ladies' Underwear:****VESTS, DRAWERS, CHEMISES, and SKIRTS.****The Temple of Fashion.****Napa Soda,**
The King of
Table Waters,**Is Always Pure, Bright and Sparkling.**
EVERY BOTTLE WARRANTED BY THE**Hollister Drug Co.**

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Umbrellas, Childrens' Caps, Matting and Japanese Paper Lanterns and Candles.**K. ISOSHIMA.****Bookbinding****Hawaiian Gazette Office.****Daily Advertiser, 75 Cents a Month**